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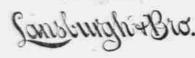
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FILLACE-August 15, at 11 30 a.m., this Phoede J. Fuller, aged 49, years, wife of 45. E. Puller. Funced with tube place Saturday, August 17, at 11 a.m., from her late residence. Fourth street northeast. Friends

Stambuloff. Grim moothery of fate! The assassin's knife.

Once more nath power upon a parrier slife. One sleek armed mascronus, with one felon

May lay the moulder of a nation low Masterial man and ferry patriot, still is that strong beart, relaxed that from will, Yet, there's more honor for the brave at

After wain struggle and abortive quest, Than for the ungrateful berd who dare not

To the will height of persions destines, The Northern Bear his distant quarry nos

Or the Coburger in may Carbbad glosing -London Punch. ---

Lucy Is Incorrigible. Lucy Gilson, a small colored girl, was last evening locked up in the Georgetown police station on the charge of incorrigi-bility, professed by Helen Ward, the pris-

QATURDAY

To-day we wind up our Rug sale at half prices. Some sizes are picked over, but there is still left enough to make a good setention from.

All colors, designs and gots Identions to be found in this. lot. Come in and see them: 427 Numate Jup. Rug, worth \$4 for \$1.85.

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STEWART WANTS A FARM

Nebraska's Senator Negotiating for One in Prince George County.

Miss Clara Barton Entertained by the Pullmans-Postmaster General Wilson Visiting His Home.

Senator Stewart is contemplating adding to his possessions in real estate by the purchase of one of the best-known farm properties in Prince George county. Just what the senator means to do with the place, should be consummate the sale, is not known, unless he means to go regularly into farming, as it is too far from the railroad to permit of the idea of cutting it up into villa sites. The farm is six or seven miles from Washington, due east after crossing the bridge at Anacostia.

Mrs. Géorge B. Lockbart, accompanied by her young daughter, has gone to spend the remainder of the summer at Cape May.

Miss Clara Barton was one of the guests at the entertainment given at Alexandria Bay on Thursday no on by the Pullman Jam. ity in memory of the birthday of the late Mrs. Harrier Pullman, mother of Mr. George Pullman. A large number of the Pull man family and relatives were present at rtainment, which has been annually observed for quite a number of years.

The Postmaster General left the city W. Va., to be absent until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shanklin, of No. 933 street porthwest, will leave fo-day for Gertysburg Springs, Pa., for several weeks'

Mrs. Barker, of Takoma Park, entertained the roung people of Takoma and their friends from Washington at a datice are lawn fete last evening. The young people danced in the disting half-until a late four. Among the guests were Miss Swormstedt. Miss Sinter, Miss Cady, Miss Carrell, Miss Durling and Miss Unaworth, the Messrs, Cady, Lee, Swormstedt and hosts of offices

Mr. John Jost, of Capuel Hill, will leave orday for Madison Mills, Va., to remain the

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hoovet are spending the month of August at West Point, N. T.

Mr. J. P. Morrill, of the Trensury Departent, left yesterday for a month's visit his family in Maine.

Miss Mannie Mayer, of Yorktown, Pa. who has been visiting ber nunt, Mrs. J. P. Price, of Alexandria, will return to her

Mr. Cornelius Gardner, of the Cairo, will sail to-day for Europe, to be absent

ther resorts near the Canadian line Mrs. William H. Hastings, who has been leave te-day to spend a couple of weeks

Mr. Lee Crandall, jr., a very talented musician, of this city, accompanied by his mother, sailed for Brassels, Belginm, or the 14th metant. Mr. Crandall will be gone a number of years with the view of ompleting his musical education. will enter the Conservatory of Music Sepember 1 under Ysaye.

Mrs. George Kelley is spending a month's vacation in Virginia, the guest of Mrs. Millie Clift, of Laurel Grove, Stafford equity, and visiting friends in Richmond and Fredericksburg. After September 1 she will spend a few weeks at Old Point Comfort and Fortress Monroe. She will return to the city about September 15.

Mrs. Sallie E. Dillow, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Annie, left the city estenday for a month's sojourn near the Bine Rudge Mountains, in Rappahannock county, Va.

A large birthday party was given Wednesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Philips Stiebeting in honor of their daughter, Miss Nellie Donnelly, at their residence, No. 2145 H street northwest. The pariors

wild- flowers

Among those present were the Misres Ida Tiffany, Emma Nightingale, Nathalie Du Vivier, Eva Flather, Elsie Sherbrooke, Lottie Siebeling, Marie Granville, Bertha Nightingale, Nellie Donnelly, Amelia Flening, and Louise Fox-Corday, and Messre James Bellow, George Robinson, Fred Myers, Percy Castlemain, Maurice Decr-ing, Frank Smith, Louis Bergman, Charles De Mazieres, Edwin Stiebeling, Pollock, Pendieton, and C. Walter Richter.

Capt. Harry Douglas King and Mr. Victor Henry Esch, of this city, are spending their vacation at Colonial Beach. Mr. Esch has but recently returned from a trip to

Mr. Franklin Wood, of the Board of Review, Pension Office, has gone with his family to Round Hill, Va., to remain

Mr and Mrs Lewis J. Frey of Beckeler Springs, W. Vo., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. Buchanan, No. 109 F street northeast. Mr. Frey is editor of The Morgan Messen ger, published at Berkeley Springs.

Mr. Van Senden, private secretary to secretary Carlisle, has returned from a ix weeks' trip to the Pacific coast and the

Bar Harbor, Me., Aug. 16.—Lieut-Gen. John M. Schofield, U. S. A., is the guest of Secretary Lamont at Secreto.

Mr. Mahlon Haines and Mr. Hume Talbert are expected to reach nome to-day after an extensive bicycle trip through Pennsyl-vania and New York as far as Nagara

Miss Laiu Rodeman has returned frome from a protracted summer sologen

Miss Martha S. Haipes, daughter of Mrs York city.

A CHILD'S ESCAPE.

Fell From a Fast Train and Was

Found Smiling, Cape May, N. J., Aug. 16.—Albert Philps, the eight-year-old son or Russell Phillips, a photographer, of Alexandria, Va., slipped away from his father while on the incoming express on the West Jersey allway this afternoon and either Jumped

The train was going at the rate of forty niles up bour, and strange to say, the little fellow not only escaped instant leath, but was not injured in the slightest

He was picked up and carried to the home of his grandfather, where his father found him wreathed in smiles when he arrived. ifter a fruitless scarch for the body

Broke His Collar Bone. On the trip of the City of Richmond to abound Beach yesterday a orang Thomas Fallon, five years of age, of No. 610 F bank to the floor and fractured his col-Dr. Clarence A. Weaver was on board and gave the necessary medical Mr. H. T. Minot will leave to-day for lon, the lad's mother, was with him. Nincara Falls, the Thousand Isles and The boy was brought back to the city

On Tuesday fast Engineer O'Donnell, of the Richmond, suffered severe injuries from his hand thing caught in the eigene while he was oiling it. His hand and part of his arm were badly torn. Dr. Venver attended the case. Mr. O'Donneil is on the way to recovery.

Lost Gold and Paper.

While walking from his residence to the Government Printing Office, last evening, Mr. J. L. Holloway, of No. 417 H street northeast, lost a leather pocketbook con-taining over \$83. The money was in two wenty-dollar gold pieces, one ten-dollar gold piece, one twenty-dollar bill, one tendollar bill, one two-follar and one one-dollar bill. A promissory note for \$50 was also in the pocketbook.

Anti-Saloon League Meeting. The mass meeting of the Anti-Saloon Leaguers at Brightwood, postponed from

last Sunday, is to be held to-morrow in Emory Chapel, Methodist Episcopal Church South, at 3:30 p. m. Distinguished Home-Comers

Quarantine, S. I., Aug. 16.-The American line steamer New York from Southampton which arrived to-night had among her passengers Murat Haistead, Hon, Michael

Attorney Johnson Brings Charges Against Detective Hartigan.

Alleges Unjust Discrimination in the Payment of Those Who Testified in the Hart Case.

Unwarranted discrimination against wit esses in the matter of paying them their fees is the charge brought against Detective Hartigan by Attorney J. Althous Johnson, an attorney of this city. Mr. Johnson reported this yesterday to Major Moore, superintendent of the police.

The following is the letter, which will explain the circumstances: Washington, D. C. Ang. 16.

Major William G. Moore, Supt. Met. Police. My Dear Sir: In the case of the District against William C. Hart, tried in the police court a few days ago, Detective Hartigan, Sixth precinct, served the subpoena process of the court upon several witnesses, who, in

response thereto, attended upon the session

of the court as witnesses for the District. The officer has made no sort of return to the court to show the use that he made of its process, except as to certain of the witnesses who, I suppose, were the ones that pestified in the manner that was pleasing to Mr. Hartigan, who had sought to work up case against Hart.

The authority, for proper cause, to withhold witness fees from the persons entitled thereto may be vested in the court; it certainty is not in Bartigan, though he seems to be assuming to exercise such by withholding from the records of the court process that he used to secure their pres-

write this note that you may inform Mr. Harrigan of his duty in the premises. I represented the defendant Bart in that use, and two of the persons who were of the District in the manner I have men tioned have complained to me of their inability to get their Witness fees taxed because of Hartinan's failure, as they are told, to return them as witnesses who were summoned in the case. Other of the witnesses, reported as such by Hartigan, have been paid their fees.

I am, very testy yours,
J. ALTHEUS JOHNSON. Mr. Johnson said that one of the witnesse ras sick at the time of the sun er attended without pay. He says that he hopes to have this practice remedied by the superintendent of the police. If that officer does not act, Mr. Johnson will inform the court of the use made of its

IN BUFFALO BILL'S WAKE.

Country People Relieved of Money by Show Crooks.

Dabois, Pa., Aug. 1g.—The Buffale Bill show entered here to-day and his aggregation was accompanied by the bodiest.

ver infested a community. B. K. Fisher, a prominent hotel man, says, ie was robised of \$2,700 J. S. Oswald was relieved of \$100 dud checks amounting to several hundred more while scores

ed most netive gain of pickpockets that

Selling Everything to Get Liquor. Mrs. Conway appeared before Prosecuting Attorney Pugh, at the police court, yesterday afternoon and complained of her husband, Thomas Conway. The family live in a modest little house, No. 600 Sixteenth street northeast, and the wife charges hat ber furband has been selling furnitur and ciothing from the house to get money with which to buy liquor. Mr. Pogh ordered Conway's arrest maler the vagrancy

More Defective Scaffolding J., Aug. 16,-While W. S. Francis and Albert longins were at work pulnting a saylight on the fourth floor of the funriture warshouse of J. B. Van Seiver & Co. here to-day the scaffolding gave way and the men were presiparated to the first filer. They were severely and perhaps fatally injured.

A Husband's Sad Act. ttempted the life of his young wife by shooting her twice this morning. Thinking her dead, he jumped into a ciump of The woman was shot through the arm and

Municipal Sensation in Beatrice, Omaha, Neb., Aug. 16.—A special to the Bee from Beatrice, Neb., rays.
City Clerk J. T. Phillips and the water ominissioner, George Hawkins, were asrested this morning upon a charge of obtaining money under fabe pretenses. The city council has declared the offices vacant.

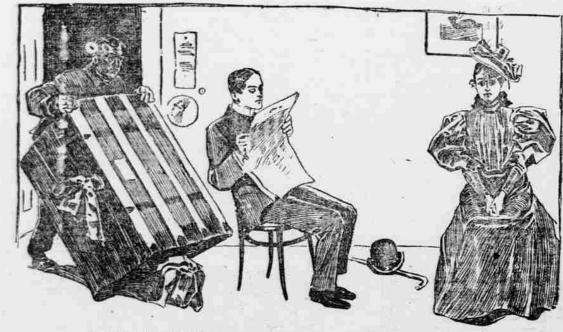
Rumored Tammany Change. New York, Aug. 16 .- The statement is rinted here that the ex-police commissioner, aures J. Martin, has assumed the leader ship of Tammany Hall, and that the friends of Richard Croker have sent him cable grams urging his immediate return.

Building Cothapse in Denver. Denver, Col., Aug. 16.—The two-story brick building at Santa Fe and Ninth aveknown as the O'Donnell block, collapsed to-day without warming. Three persons were injured. - 4

Washington's brightest evening paper: The Evening Times.

Herbert, secretary of the British embassy, Constantinople, and George B. McClellan.

THEIR PRESENCE OF MIND.



WITNESSES WERE NOT PAID BIRKHIMER A BIG BULLY Invest

Continued from First Page.

my stay here. What time do you take your meals?" He was informed, and said: "Well, those are the hours I have se-lected. After I have had my meals then you can go in and take yours.

GILL HAD NO FAIR DEAL.

Testimony Strong Enough to Have Caused His Acquittal. The indignation of the comrades at the Amenai of Private Thomas

Gill, who was convicted by court martial for striking a superfor of-ficer is at boiling point, and has been so ever since the conviction. Gill was sentenced to four years in the penitentiary. The soldiers are not so much exercised over the conviction as on account of the length of the term of imprisonment, and

also of the character of the testimony on which this excessive punishment was se cured. Gill didn't have a fair deal is the our of the sentiment at the Arsenal. The opinions and feelings of several of the men were obtained on these points at the grounds by a Times man yesterday, and every expression on the subject was in ac rd with the above statements. In order, however, to give both sides of

the case The Times called at the War De-partment and made a request for an inspec tion of the official testimony given at the court martial. The War Department, nowever, appeared to be in a complete state of business and official paralysis. AT THE CIRCUMLOCUTION OFFICE. The Secretary of War was absent, and

o was the assistant secretary. The chief lerk of the Secretary of War said that the estimony had been filed, but that he had to authority to submit It for inspection He suggested, however, that application might be made to the assistant secretary.
The eleck of the assistant secretary said that he had no authority to act. He con-sented to see what he could do, went out, and returned with the information that the only way to get at the testimony was in an order from the Secretary of War. who could be telegraphed for the permis-sion. Both of the clerks said that no protests or applications on behalf of Gill had been received by the Secretary of War. At the Arsenal Lieut. Birkhimer was seen. He said that he had read The Times' account of the Signal Service men's meetng, but did not care to express himself on the statements therein contained. Unter the present circumstances, he said, where there was an intimation of an investigation, it would be gravely improper for him to discuss the matter, and he declined

Several of the men, however, talked, but on condition that their names should

ONLY BIRKHIMER'S TESTIMONY. They said that Gill was convicted on the insupported evidence of Lieut, Birkhiner. One of them said that three of the Witcesses awore that Gill was not at the place where the assault and battery was afferred to have been committed, and that a clear allfa was proved. Other witnesses who saw and heard the assault could not identify Gili as the assailant. This was especially true of the blackswith reited for material evidence.

The story is that Gill entered the grounds in an intoxicated condition. There was a woman with him. Lieut, Birkhinger came along and addressed Gill in no very respectful language. This attracted others to the spot, and a row ensued, in which the Beutenant was struck.

The impression is abroad that the Whole lausiness was a star charither proceeding. in which it was absolutely necessary to vindicate the officer against the private, and the case resulted in the way it did. DIDN'T IDENTIFY GILL.

It is claimed that the evidence of the blacksmith was sufficient to have based a verdict of acquittal on. Two of the diers sold that the blacksmith hinself took a hand and that he too got a black When he was put on the stand he did not identify Gill as the man who struck him. On the contrary, he testified that his assaidant was a man of about 200 pounds weight, whereas Gill is a small man, weighing not more than about 130

Gill is now confined at Fort Columbus. Governor's Island. The men's conclusion that there was something rotten in the case is based on a very interesting and suspicious incident.

Just after his arrest the enlisted men subscribed to a fund to employ counsel for him. In the meantime Lieut, Cree, business near the house and shot himself for him. In the meantime Lient, Cree, through the head, dying almost instantly of Birkhiner's own battery, who was detailed as Gill's counsel, advised his client to plend guilty. Gill thereupon objected to this kind of connsel, and Lieut. Townsley, of the Fourth Artillery, was detailed

A MYSTERIOUS STRANGER. On the following day a mysterious stranger, who said he was a retired army officer, called at the guard house and had a conference with Gill. The stranger told him that it was not necessary to spend his money, that he would employ counsel at his own expense as he had taken an interest in the case. Subsequently French & French, attorneys of this city, were employed. After this the stranger was seen in company with Lieut, Birkhimer,

The fact that French & French advertise in the Army and Navy Register as attorneys for officers and as army specialists has caused the impression among the privates that the retired army officer played Gill false.

It is the report at the Arsenal that Lieut. Birkhimer testified that the assault took place at a specified spot near a gas lamp. On the contrary, it is alleged that there s no gas lamp anywhere near the indi-

cated spot. WHAT BIRKHIMER IS AFTER. Birkhimer is credited with being a candi date to fill a vacancy in the office of the judge advocate general. The men are of

the opinion that there will be a poor show for them if he succeeds to his candidacy. Since the agitation of the case in The Times, the army officers at the Arsenal have caused the public to be kept back from the front benches near the parade ground, these being reserved for their s, daughters, and children, was sent to the depot handcuffed

inder an officer and detail of four men,

all armed.

The men who accompanied

him to New York were also armed.

As related exclusively in The Time esterday, former employes under Licui Birknimer when he was in the Signal Ser vice have taken up the cudgels for Gill The case as it stands is first to be re-viewed by the Judge Advocate General.

PRESIDENT HIS ONLY HOPE. Should be confirm the finding of the ourt martial there is no appeal except to Caesar. It is with this in view that the petition on behalf of Gill is being prepared to be submitted to the President. The petition now in circulation asks for a re-duction of the sentence of Gill. The petitioners aver that Lieut, Birkhimer, while in the Signal Service, sought to impeach the honor and dignity of the men and de-grade them; that he treated them in a manner to make them lose self-respect They characterize him as a martinet. They protest against the cruelty of the sentence in the name of humanity, and affirm that in a civil court the act of Gill would have been punished by a few days' imprisonment Other than ex-subordinates of Lieut Birkhimer are said to have attached their names to this petition, among them being

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314 AND 316 SEVENTH STREET N. W. nerchants and other private citizens of Washington. Some of the specific instances on which

the old Signal Service employes felt justi-fied in denouncing Lieut, Birkhimer were given yesterday in the Times, There is an undercurrent of approval of Gill's act at the Arsenal grounds, which is, As the cuse now stands the hope for a chearing rests with the President

HIRING A BEAU.

The London Servant Maid Pays Sixpence For a Soldier. The London servant maid is a natural orn philosopher and social economist, of whom the nineteenth century and her suffrage-demanding sisters have every reason to be proud. She is the working woman who has emancipated herself from some of the aucient and faise sentiments

cense, and wonder if this what we are all oming to in the course of time. Now, the London servant maid is about the hardest-worked domestic in Europe, particularly she who ministers to the ds of the boarding-house and hotel inhabitants. Her hours are long, her wages rarely over \$8 a month and with no gas, furnace heat, dumb-wafters, stationary bath, and few carpet aweepers in the houses where she serves, her labors tre rather on the dray-horse order. Yet, in spite of it all, she is a cheerful, point on, who is not troubled by the knowle sige that the attractions of the colonies every year wean away the bravest and best of the Englishmen servants, that the scarcity of sweethearts and husbands for the British maidens is beginning to ahirm the students of sociology, and that cupid

has become a vulgar little banker in place of a winged-arrow shooting god of love. When her day's work is over, or her free afternoons come around, and her thoughts lightly turn to the joys of a stroll in the culine society, she does not sit at her the line, so that the business of the pl dooes her hair in a trim and frizzed bang, arrays herself in all the fascinating va-riety of incongruous color in which the English woman of every class revels, and, calling at the nearest barracks, hires a Soldier

to take her on an airing. Mary Anne has found an occupation for Snerry Arkins in the days of peace and on the onyment of sixpence he is her property for glory of scarlet coat, brass buttons, jaunty mattin cap, cotton gloves and little varland's defenders, the one with the straight est legs, broadest shoulders and deepest

Recognizing his own beauty, the attractive grandeur of his swagger, and the premium put on his coat and profession. Tou my is sometimes apt to overestimate his value. But Mary Anne is a bard-hoosied business woman, who, in sty defense, has fixed the ates she will offer and give. Porthe excluive joy of the soldier's society she will pay eight or ten pence, otherwise Tommy can let out half his smiles and his left arm o another housemand at the usual six-penny rate, and everybody is satisfied, but no crowding beyond this is allowed, and the use of his arm is an unwritten law in herside of the bargain, the right elbow falling to the first applicant.

When Mary Anne's social ambilious are sustained by the plumpness of her pocket-book, she is apt to indulge herself in the extravagance of a petty officer's society, for which she must pay the whole of a shilling an hour and bear the cost of rears. Often enough, in spite of the sordid arrangements, romance springs up in the turning of a sixpensy piece, and Tommygenrously offers to bestow his beauty, soc ety, and haif his pay on Mary Ame, free of charge, if she will have the agreement atified in some quiet Soho or Hammersmith church, where elergymen's fees are not exorbitant

Marriage Licenses

Licenses to marry have been issued as fol-Charles Johnson and Emma Jane Win-

William E. Sherwood and J. A. Sher wood, both of Fairfax Court House, Va.

IN WHICH WOMAN FIGURES. I much commend Jeannette and John, Their thrift could never be outdoor Though twenty chairs are in the room, Night after night they use but one

She kneit beside the dejected figure and ondly kissed the drooping head. "Papa, can I not keep the wolf from the or with my singing?"

He was without hope, although he smiled.
"My child," he sighed, "your singing would keep almost anybody else from the door, but the wolf is pretty nervy, you know."-Detroit Tribune.

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OUTINGS AT FORT GEORGE.

A Region Where Great Crowds Enjoy of society with a columness that makes one masp and laugh, admire her common Coney Island Attractions. There is likely to be a sort of paint before long among the temporary places of entertainement near the northern end of Amsterdam avenue, says the New York San. Ever since the cable fine began running there, some years ago, there has been an increasing number of saloons, enting houses, commergardens, photographic shops, merry go-rounds and the like. This year the region is a miniature Coney Island, resonant all day long, with the strong music of the

stemm callege, and visited at night and on Sundays by thousands of amusement-seek The thing that is likely to spread namic among the entertainers is the exusion of the cable line some blocks further porth. Preparations for the extension have been going on for some time, and the work will soon be funded. When it is done the terminus will be almost exactly oppositementance to the new estandiargest place of entertainment, while the old ter park, a bus ride or a junket up the river than a quarter of anale behind. The in the natural wholesome recreation of mas- crowd usually goes to the terminus of below is likely to be seriously affected

ten the extension is an accomplished fact. The region of Fort George, at the apper and of Amsterdum avenue, has had several weekers. A few well-kept hotels used to enter to well-to-do folks that drove out to dise and enjoy the veiw of the Harlem and the region beyond. With the building of the cable line came amusement-seekers d an hour. He must attend her in all the manding cheaper accommodation, and there amusement places. Since the Third aveusified cane, give her his arm as they walk nie cable line took to sending people down Piccadilly and otherwise show her from the Bowery and adjoining thoroughnue cable line took to sending people her full sixpence worth of courseses and fares by a system of transfers up to Fort gallant attentions. They divide the expense George for five cents, swarms of poor folks of 'bus fares and ginger ale treats, and from the down-town Hebrew quarter have from the array of monly wit and heavy taken to making the Fort George region taken to making the Fort George region offered in the average barracks yard Mary
Anne is keen to select the tallest of Engpect park with their lunch baskets, but the park police of Brooklyn took to excluding all persons that came on Sunday with lonch baskets. It now being as cheap to go to Fort George as Prospect park, these ople now carry their lanch baskets to the former place and there find special provision made for them by the places of public entertainment. They are the poorest visitors that ever resorted to the region, but their pennies are welcome and their number seems inexhaustible. They come especially on Saturdays and Sundays, and the large new place of entertainment, yet far from complete, is one of their objective points. The children ride on the merry-go-rounds and their parents buy peanuts and cheap lemonade to accompany their bracheon. Those that cannot ome by day come by night, and on hot nights they arrive incrowds. They are theroughly well ordered and easily managed, so that their presence does not greatly inrease the labors of the police.

Meanwhile the new place of entertaintus no s rising on a scale not indirecte undertaken at Fort George. It is managed by a complicated corporation, which is, indeed, three companies in one, made up of fourteen thief stockholders. These have already subscribed a good many thousands of dol-lars and the concern holds a lifty years' lease on part of the fund that is eventually to be Fort George Park. The city will be asked to pay a pretty penny for the lease Last year a merry-go-round on the site took in nearly \$10,000, and this year the proprictors of the pince, Instead of leasing the merry-go-round privilege, have a merryo-round of their own. They are building great room where 1,500 persons may dine together at once, and are providing all sorts of curious amasements. All these changes are transforming the region from place where mothers and children come to spend the afternoon and must servants take their day out to a spot for the pleasure of the great general public. A se-called oboggan slide is rising half a mile above the present terminus of the cable road and a second merry-go-round revolves hard by. The new zeal for the enforcement of the Sunday laws meanwhile threatens seriously to lessen profits, for not only has the sale of beer been stopped but the merry-go-rounds, which sometimes take in as much as \$200 on Sunday, are not permitted to

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